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VOLUME 8. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, MAR. 22, 1879. NUMBER 14.

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(Published every Saturday)
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

WASHINGTON.

Republican Leaders Served Up by Vindex.

Pen Paintings.

Home, Sweet Home.

Colored Exodus to the Western Territories.

Who Suggested It?

Our portraiture of representative Republican leaders, now in the National Congress, will embrace Senators Conkling, Edmunds, Blaine, and Representative Garfield. These gentlemen are selected not only as the four strongest Republican leaders in the National Legislature, but because they are distinctive types of the public men produced under our free government, and the study of their characters is both easier and pleasanter, when considering them as part of the group rather than in severalty and as individuals.

GEORGE F. EDMUNDS,

of Vermont, is a man youthful in years, but exceedingly venerable and commanding in personal appearance presenting a head that strongly reminds the observer of the pictures of St. Jerome, an early and distinguished christian father and martyr. An educated and thorough lawyer, he brings an exceedingly well trained mind to the consideration of all subjects that come up for action before the Senate. Following the habits of his profession, he gives every measure of legal investigation before judging it on its merits. Under his oath, a matter of most meritorious character is not deemed worthy of consideration, much less support, until it is determined to be within the pervien of the constitution. It must be legal and legitimate, before either expediency or necessity can be allowed to influence his vote. He possesses not only an intellect thoroughly educated in the law, but enriched by varied and large reading, scientific and literary. With few of the elements of oratory in either gesture, style, or voice, the Vermont Senator is so thoughtful a talker as always to command the attention of the Senate and of the galleries—his speeches being rendered increasingly attractive by the humor and pungent wit of the speaker. Firm in his political convictions, positive to a point of severity as a partisan, clear and discrete in his judgments, he is not only a perfectly reliable party leader but a very genial, companionable gentleman. Like his State, however, he is great and valuable mainly—not in himself, but because he serves to preserve the harmony and unity of a great party—he makes, like his State, an important element in a great union.

ROSCOE CONKLING,

the senior Senator from New York, possesses a most attractive person, exhibiting not only great physical vigor, well proportioned form and graceful carriage, but more of educated oratory, in the preparation and delivery of his speeches, than any other member of the Senate. He is finished and thorough in preparation to an extent that makes his utterances sometimes seem too dramatic. Yet, a great deal in the substance and form of his addresses that would seem to indicate specific preparation for the occasion is rarely impromptu, and full and rich, because the Senator speaks always from a mind full of facts and information, and possesses, in wonderful degree, command of language and power of expression. Like Edmunds, he is a lawyer—statesman—with less accuracy as a lawyer, but more breadth and compass as a statesman. He is a gentleman who follows his convictions upon all public questions to their logical results in public action, whether the popular sentiment may follow or arouse them. He is in no sense a demagogue, and is not valuable to his party so much for his capacity as a political manager, as for his ability to expound and illustrate, and thus popularize the great principles that underlie healthy and successful party organization and action. As a leader he is useful; not because he has rendered or can render efficient service in organizing political armies, but because he is skilled in leading the armed hosts against the enemy, and in the forefront of attack he keeps up the tone and preserves the integrity of the great political soldiery, among whom he fights as a leader. Intellectually he is in some respects a peerless Senator, and is probably, more than any man in the Senate, the representative type of the great men who adorned that body under the leadership of the great triumvirate—Webster, Calhoun and Clay.

JAMES G. BLAINE,

Senator from Maine, occupies a prominent place in the politics of the country. He came into the Senate with the prestidge of a most distinguished and extended career as the chief officer of the lower house, having been the speaker of that body for three successive Congresses, embracing a period of six years. He is a man in the meridian of life—in years and physical and mental power — possessing great original ability, and accurate information of public affairs and party history, and great personal magnetism. Not a lawyer by profession, but nevertheless an educated gentleman—with varied and valuable experiences derived from his career as an educator, editor and member of Congress—with wonderful insight into character, and keen perception and just judgment of current public sentiment, he is a great politician and born leader of men. He possesses and exhibits in his methods something that is akin to what is vulgarly called *demagogueism*. But his conduct and movements, interpreted in the light of his consistent record, as an intelligent and conscientious Republican, and a progressive and enlightened publicist, stands vindicated from any suspicion of insincerity or sham; and he can be said with truth to be—not in the vulgar sense of the term, but in its original, classic sense, a great demagogue—a great leader of the people, understanding popular wants, appreciating popular virtues, and placing himself in sympathy and fortune with the great masses of his countrymen.

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

member of Congress from Ohio, is entitled to be placed in the category of first-class representative Republican leaders now in the National Legislature, and he is probably the only man in the House of Representatives, whose ability, record and influence, entitle him to be placed in the group of great men of whom I have attempted to give you pen pictures in this letter. Mr. Garfield, in mental capacity, in brain power, stands on the same plane with Conkling. He is a classically educated man—once a preacher—a lawyer by profession, and very fully comprehending the principles of law, he is specially a publicist. He has aptitude for public affairs, possessing not only training therefore and experience therein, but constitutional tendencies that lead him to public life, and impel him to seek the realization of his ideal of both usefulness and happiness in this direction. He would be a public man, apart from the emoluments or honors of office, because the work is as necessary to his mental constitution and nature, as teaching philosophy was to Socrates and Plato. Gen. Garfield is entitled, by his qualities and his work, to be ranked among the statesmen of the republic. His judgments are broad and catholic, taking in the interests of every section and every race; his charities are as broad as his estimates, and he supplements these qualities with hopes buoyant as youth and energy in the work of pushing forward the development and prosperity of the country, as vigorous and strong as the will of the young republic itself. He is not as accurate a lawyer as Edmunds, nor as profound and compact and elaborate a thinker as Conkling, nor as magnetic or aggressive a leader of the masses as Blaine, but he possesses an intellect equal to any named, holding in appreciable and valuable measure the strong qualities of each, and supplementing all with a charity and gentleness surpassing that of the leaders named and giving him a moral force possessed by no one of the eminent men whom we have attempted to describe. It is not a bad thing for the country that Garfield has been a preacher, and it is a good thing for the people that he has brought into public life and party contests, the conscientious convictions, the gentleness, the charity, the faith and hope, learned in his holy calling, and that he hopes much for the country, and hopes the more because God loves and cares for it.

THE WINDOM RESOLUTIONS.

There is an animated discussion going on here, and elsewhere as to the origin of the Windom Resolutions. It is claimed on the one hand that they were suggested by Mr. Wendell Phillips; on the other, that a prominent colored gentleman at the South is entitled to this honor, but recently the Rev. J. C. Embry, of Kansas, in a letter to the *Colored Citizen*, not only claims that he originated the scheme, but supports his view by an evidence which seems almost incontrovertible. He says that he first suggested the scheme to Senator Bruce, who afterwards brought it to the attention of other Senators, the result of which was the introduction of the celebrated Windom resolutions. In order to dispel all doubts upon the subject I called the attention of Senator Bruce, a few days since, to the letter referred to and asked him to "rise and explain." The Senator fully corroborated the statements contained in Rev. J. C. Embry's letter. He said that Mr. Embry, as far as he knew, was the originator of the scheme, and that he regretted to know that an effort is being made by half a dozen charlatans to deprive him (Embry) of the credit to which he is justly entitled.

Yours,
VINDEX.

QUESTION OF FAMILY.—When a man commits a crime it is usual to say that he belongs to one of the best families. If the same man runs for office it will be found on the opposite stump that he belongs to one of the worst families.—Boston Globe.

A if he takes the bankrupt law and pays five cents on the dollar, he is a first-class business man.

A New Orleans man never has two disputes with the same individual. This is explained by the fact that he kills him at the first quarrel.—Ex.

This is the way we keep our blood down to the cooling point.

HOW HATH THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

Instances have occurred in which an individual, after a long and reputable life, has, toward its close, by some act of terrible crime, descended at once from an honorable position to a death of sudden infamy; but, such instances are comparatively rare, or all faith in human integrity would soon be lost. When, therefore, they occur it is proper to note them as a warning against too great self-confidence well expressed in the words of holy writ: "Let him that standeth take heed lest he fall." We are led into this vein of solemn moralizing by the recent terrible fall of Dr. Barnas Sears, general agent of the Peabody Fund. Would anybody have supposed that so well-known and highly esteemed a gentleman, after achieving a world-wide reputation as a divine and a scholar, after being honored with the management of the magnificent bequest of George Peabody, and after having spent a long life in the South, would, in his old days, have fallen from high estate, and been detected in so flagrant an attempt to bulldoze the Arkansas legislature, that a distinguished member of that body should have denounced him as "that little contemptible agent" and declared that he should have been booted out of this house "the state-house." for his bull-dozing remarks? It seems almost incredible—so did the murder committee by Prof. Webster Yet it is true. The history of this lamentable case, as we find it detected in our Arkansas exchanges is as follows:

The Arkansas legislature assembled shortly after our own; and, of course, in a short time Little Rock was filled with statesmen whose brains and coat tails were laden with schemes of reform. Many of these schemes were highly ingenious and worthy of the most lavish laudations; as for instance, doing away with debtor corporations, declaring bonds null and void, and otherwise obstructing the devilish and silly attempts of creditors to collect the amounts due them. But the most decided bent of the reformer's genius was in the direction of abolition, and it soon became apparent that the soil of Arkansas was more prolific of abolitionists than that of Massachusetts had been in the palmiest days of Phillips, Parker and Garrison. They abolished, or tried to abolish, county names and counties themselves, offices and officers, acts and acts to amend acts, they abolished much whisky—but did not abolish their own per diem nor milage. Among the abolition bills were those to abolish the office of Adjutant General and to virtually abolish that of Superintendent of Public Instruction by transferring its duties to the Secretary of State. While the latter bill was pending, Dr. Sears, as aforesaid, passed through Little Rock, and, as it is asserted, in a speech made in the Statehouse, intimated that such legislation would probably cause the withdrawal of the Peabody Fund from the State. It is readily seen that this was bull-dozing of the most cantankerous description and it was promptly and energetically rebuked by an Arkansas statesman. When the bill was on final passage the following interesting colloquy took place:

Mr. Bobo said when any member proposed any movement of retrenchment and reform that affected any State officer about Little Rock, it was caught up in the lobby, and taken up by the newspapers here in Little Rock. He was, of course, more or less misrepresented and every member fighting for reform must make up his mind to battle against this opposition. He favored the abolition of the office, and said he was a friend of the schools. As to the Peabody Fund, he asserted it was of no benefit whatever to the country schools and the schools in his county. Referring to the remarks by Dr. Sears, he thought he should have been booted out of this house for his bull-dozing remarks. * * * * The duties of the Superintendent were to be transferred and not abolished.

Mr. Williams—State to this house by what is the Peabody Fund governed?

Mr. Bobo—I don't know a solitary thing about that fund.

Mr. Williams—That fund is governed by a will, and the gentleman is but an agent.

Mr. Bobo—That's what I believed, and then to think of that little contemptible agent coming here and attempting to dictate to us.

Mr. Furbush—Let me correct you: That agent *has* the power to donate or withdraw money from any State, as he sees fit.

Dr. Sears may have gone to Little Rock with a somewhat exalted idea of his importance, as the almoner of Mr. Peabody, but he will perhaps find it necessary to reform his estimate of himself and the fund he distributes when he learns that it is of such an insignificant nature that a member of the Arkansas Legislature proudly boasts that he "don't know a solitary thing about that fund." Even should that be the case his punishment will be far too light for his crime, and we earnestly hope that the Teller or Potter committee will not consider his measure of good deeds filled up until it takes cognizance of the atrocious attempt of Dr. Sears to bull-doze the Arkansas Legislature. When great men meet for the purpose of a general reform they should not be interrupted by "little, contemptible agents."

OUR DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION MAY 6.

It is with that consideration due the interests of our people that we propose the following named gentlemen to represent the city of Philadelphia at the National Convention of Colored Men, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., on May 6th, 1879. Mr. Isaiah C. Wears, a real estate broker, a man of wide experience, a close observer of men and events, an eloquent and ready debater, liberal and progressive in his views, and an ardent advocate of the rights of his people. Dr. E. Clarence Howard, a graduate of Harvard College, is a young man of undoubted ability and refinement, and has traveled extensively in Africa. Making Liberia his headquarters, he is well acquainted with the customs and habits of the people, and is competent to lay as able a paper before the Convention as any man we have. Mr. Levi Cromwell, a self-made man, has placed himself among the leading men of our city as an active advocate in all movements pertaining to the welfare of our people. Dr. Frisby, a graduate of the medical department of the Howard University, of Washington, D. C., has lived South, is a gentleman of culture, and is able to fill any position in the convention, being thoroughly American and progressive in his ideas. J. Field Needham, who holds the highest political position in this city, and discharges the duties of the same with ability, is liberal in his political views, and is well read in the political history of our country, and would, beyond a doubt, discharge the duties of his office with satisfaction to constituents.—Philadelphia Sunday Press.

All right, Mr. Press, but please substitute the word "conference" for "convention."

IT has been discovered that an organ-grinder can't be induced to visit a neighborhood after the residents have once dropped Limburger cheese into his hat. A hint to the wise is sufficient.—Sunday Mirror, Pa.

The nose is not greedy in its enjoyment of a loud scent.

The Louisianian.

P. B. S. Pinchback,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

SATURDAY, MAR. 22, 1879.

☞ All letters on business and communications should be addressed to the "LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

☞ The proprietor of this paper will not be responsible for the sentiments of communications.

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J. S. HINTON, Indiana.
WM. H. WARD, Kentucky.
CHARLES T. GRAHAM, Ohio.
S. W. SMITH, Richland.
R W FITZHUGH, Natchez, Miss

THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE *of Colored Men will be held at* NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, *Tuesday, May* 6, 1879.

THE widow's cruse of oil was not so prolific as those "bar'ls."

Everybody likes to have Nicholls, but you can buy no political wares with them.

THE South has had a fearful Black-burn branded on her political calculation.

RANDALL is elected Speaker; you needn't carry the news to Gramercy Park.

COMMUNICATION of Mr. Posey, of St. Mary, will receive due notice in our next issue.

FRIEND Bentley of the *Chief* has our thanks for copies of campaign *Republican Herald*.

Gray's elegy in a country church yard will become in 1880 the elegy of the Grays in the halls of Congress.

ANOTHER bank is "busted." Let a few thousand laborers leave Louisiana, and how many banks will remain?

THE election throughout the State on Tuesday last passed off very quietly. No bull-dozing reported so far.

SENATOR WINDOM has our thanks for a copy of his speech on the celebrated resolutions of which he is the father.

THE Bourbons are happy. The Constitution of 1868 is standing at the door waiting to make its farewell bow.

"THE Rainey season is over in South Carolina," says an exchange. It's about time, after such a wonderful fall of tissue ballots.

OWING to sickness of force in the office, the LOUISIANIAN has failed to appear promptly. We hope to be more fortunate hereafter.

MR. M. G. BOBE and the editor of the LOUISIANIAN have been elected delegates to represent Madison parish in the constitutional convention.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s American Newspaper Directory for 1879 is received. It is complete in all its parts and indispensable to the journalist.

TRAMPS generally move around for cold victuals and cast off clothes, but those fellows in Gilmore's Garden, New York, last week shuffled about for a belt.

ALL the fellows from Dixie who are "biger" and smaller too than "old Grant" ask to be addressed for awhile at Washington, care Senate Democratic Caucus.

THE plague of frogs is supposed to have left Egypt on the departure of Jews; but the Democratic Senators say that curse has reappeared at Washington in an aggravated form.

A NEEDED WORK.

The best way to be understood is to talk plainly. Call things by their right names, and hit straight at what you intend to affect. There are some of our people who don't believe in this easy way of doing, especially when applied to matter referring to colored women. Whenever our females are spoken of, one is expected to say they are ALL of them just what they should be. For a race, which for many generations was held in bondage, we have, since freedom, made a progress which borders on the marvelous. We can count thousands of our women who are well educated, while there are even many of them so highly cultivated and refined, they can favorably compare with a similar number of their white sisters anywhere through the wide extent of this country. But the mass of our females are, and will remain by force of circumstances in these Southern States, the victims of the degradation slavery bequeathed to them. It is of such and for such we write. It is in knowledge of the deplorable condition of such, no colored man should shut his eye and say they are altogether lovely; and the one who says so betrays himself to be a contemptible moral coward, or is deluded with a sort of false pride which does no credit to his judgment. The Methodist church (North) people have begun a much needed work in this city in behalf of the wretched class of our women referred to above. They have opened an institution where colored women are taught the duties devolving on them in the tender relations of daughter, wife and mother. The status of its women determines the condition of a people. If the bulk of these women can receive some kind of a training concerning their domestic obligations, we feel certain when they pass away, their offspring after them will be to an extent fitted for their respective spheres in life. The intelligence and civic virtues of the coming man must be taken in by the child in the daily routine of home-life. The work undertaken by the Methodists intend, as much as possible, to meet the wants of the race in this particular. In its immediate effect this work will be more beneficial than the numerous schools and colleges scattered throughout the South for our benefit. Northern charity which may seek to elevate us by the shortest and most effective method should enter this new field of labor, even if it should therefore give us fewer churches and fewer schools. We cannot wish this enterprise too much success. It has our hearty co-operation; and we hope other bodies may soon be disposed to enter among us and emulate the work of the followers of the great Wesley.

In expectation of the President's determination to veto any act of Congress repealing the election laws, the Democrats are anxious to know if he will dare assume the responsibility of carrying his party before the country on such an issue. If they don't know it, they may as well be told in plain English that the country will sustain the President in the pending issue, because it feels assured the present Congress does not fairly represent the American people. The House was directly captured by the shot-gun, and the Senate remotely in the same way. The swelling tide of Northern sentiment is clearly against our Confederate Bourbons who have substituted the argument of powder and lead to secure majorities in a Republican form of government. Conscious in the justice of their cause and in the awakened conscience of the American people, Mr. Hayes and the Republican party calmly await, to shoo-fly it off, all the blind, partisan legislation which the Democrats will pass to their own political ruin. The quicker they can go about it in the extra session, the better it will be for progress and humanity.

BOTH houses of Congress met and organized in extra session on the 18th.

—Great suffering in the overflowed districts of Austria.

LET US SUPPOSE.

Not that anything remarkable is to take place to change the ordinary course of human events; not that the two great parties of the country will lack the will and energy, next year to contest every inch of ground for the success of their respective candidates; not even that the Zulu chieftain will not be compelled soon or late, to submit to the English and lose his kingdom. We don't ask our reader to imagine any of these things, but to think with us on a matter nearer home. In its majestic flow from the waters of Itasca, bearing on its bosom to the Gulf rich, vegetable remains which it deposits on her banks, the Mississippi points plainly to the soil as the source of Louisiana,s wealth. The commerce of her capital gets its life from the two leading staples of cotton and sugar. Capital and mechanical genius may start factories of all sorts in the State, and the profits cannot compete with the return which comes from a cultivation of our alluvial soil. Now let us suppose that from almost the first day civilization and love of gain found out the untold riches hidden under this black, sticky mud, but a single race has been had suited to the climate enough to bring out yearly this vast wealth; let us imagine that the main staples produced by this people always bring gold in payment from other countries and thus ever tend to give our nation the balance of trade; let us imagine further that this very people, so useful to the prosperity of the State, are treated more like brutes than human beings, because they don't agree in politics with the class which enjoy the benefit of their labor; and driven to desperation, they conclude to depart hence where they can enjoy the ordinary rights of American citizens; let us conceive last of all that the financial ruin threatened to the state by the exodus of such a people does not in the least abate the race prejudice of those who started and are fanning this devilish state of things, and we suppose just what is literally true to-day of the colored race on the one side, and the bourbon Democrats on the other in Louisiana.

RANDALL has struck the Southern wing of the Democracy again, hip and thigh. The gallant, fiery Blackburn, he of the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky, like the colored troops, "fought nobly;" but, unlike the latter, he has been most in gloriously routed, "horse, foot and dragoons." As between Randall and a Southern Democrat, we preferred the latter, for this reason: we suggested our Ellis or Chalmers, of Mississippi. The Hotspur of Gravier street backed up Blackburn. Had the Democratic caucus taken our advice there would not now be in the ranks of the Southern branch of the unterrified, "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." Well, in this sore defeat, there is a comforting assurance: "The battle is neither to the strong, nor the race to the weak." The solid South will move on to fight for the speakership in the *Forty-seventh* Congress, but, a big *But*, it will be in a Republican House.

THE most inquisitive eye will fail to discover anything off color in the House of Representatives which meets in Washington to-day. The negro disappeared from the popular branch of Congress with Rainey, of South Carolina, on the 4th instant. It will be a permanent disappearance, unless some Northern constituency sees fit to overlook the color line.—N. O. Democrat, March 18. "Every dog—tissue ballots and shot-guns in this instance—has his day." This wrong on the Negro is the bowlder on which Democracy will burst wide open a year hence. Stick a pin right there. Like the ghost of Banquo, the Negro will turn up again in Congress from the *South* to torment Bourbons. Make a big mark also on this.

THE situation of the whites in Alaska is still perilous.

Bolivia has been invaded by Chili.

AFRICO-AMERICAN EXCHANGES.

Christian Recorder: The Nashville Conference—No delegate to that conference, whether he hail from the North, South, East or West, ought to be asked to pay his own expenses. * * * We must learn to sustain the men who represent us.

The Weekly Pilot: The committee has written to us to send thirty names from Tennessee, together with their post-office address. * * As we have promised to do what we can to make the Conference a success, we very much desire to have more information than we have.

People's Advocate: Gentlemen from Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois, and Indiana, will pay full fare on going to Nashville by the St. Louis and South-Eastern Railway, and returning, pay one-fifth, being one-and-one-fifth fares for round trip, upon presentation of a certificate of attendance from the secretary of the Conference at Nashville, Tenn.

The National Monitor: How a conference made up of "some of the leading colored men of the country" can be a National Conference we fail to see. Yet it may be that the spirit is more liberal than the letter of the call, and that any public colored man, or duly appointed delegate from any section of any State will be cordially welcomed to the Conference as a constituent part of it.

The Evangelist: [In the Sunday School Convention, First Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, February 1879, Editor LOUISIANIAN] Rev. A. M. Newman was called upon to state the needs of the colored people and said: The needs of the colored people, as seen from a religious stand-point, are many. Time will not permit me to present them in all their bearings. In our Sabbath School work particularly do we need help.

THE *Picayune* affects to believe that the colored people who are leaving Mississippi and Louisiana have been led to their departure by delusive hopes of being fed and taken care of by Federal Government. It has been suggested for some time, but in charity we have been indisposed to believe it that the old lady of Camp street is rapidly failing in mental vigor. Here is plain evidence of it. For these many months she has not heard that the colored people, who, by their labor keep her up, have been subjected to butcheries they can no longer endure. Miserable, poor, old woman! If she only had her senses about her perhaps she would pity these fleeing wretches.

THE *Times* is taking a wonderful interest in the poor, deluded negroes who, it is said, are stranded at St. Louis on their way to the West. It is very kind of the *Times*, as indeed it is of all the other Democratic papers of this city, which have, one and all, developed a tenderness for the field hands lately employed in this State and in Mississippi. But not to be lacking in appreciation, we are just a trifle disposed to ask where was all this yearning of soul when these same blacks were being hunted and shot down to build up a solid South? Are all the good words we read in the *Times* simply so many tears for Louisiana's wealth gone in the strong, brawny arms of the black laborers?

YOUNG Louis Napoleon is gone to fight the Zulus. The military exploits of his illustrious grand uncle urge him to deeds of noble daring. His field of operation is vast; and in case, he aids the English to a successful conquest of Zululand, there are many other powerful principalities in Africa to invite him to a development of warlike genius. He can have no hope of driving out Gambetta and the Radicals from power in France, except by firing the French heart with martial glory. We think though the young chap's wet-nurses will yet have to pack him home to his mama, minus the scalp of Cetywayo or of any other African brave.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—The Plague is at an end in Russia.

—The King of Burmah is preparing for war.

—Archbishop Purcell's debts are to be paid in full.

—Col. Alston was murdered by Capt. Cox at Atlanta, Ga.

—Bismarck denies that he intends to dissolve the Reichstag.

—Bayard Taylor was buried at Kennett Square, Pa. on the 15th.

Subscriptions to the four per cent loan are being rapidly taken up.

—American securities are steadily on the rise in the German market.

—Weston has challenged Rowell to walk for the championship of the world.

—The lowest estimate of persons drowned by the flood at Szegedin is 2000.

—Republicans and Democrats of Rhode Island each nominated state tickets.

—Town of Pineville in Missouri has been almost entirely destroyed by fire.

—Congressman Acklen of this state has recovered from his late sickness.

—There are rumors affecting Russia's good faith on the Eastern question.

—Chas. Jacobs has recieved Republican nomination for mayor of Cincinnati.

—New Orleans bank troubles have no effect on the money market of the country.

Italians under Menotti Garibaldi proposes founding a colony in New Guinea.

—A storm ravaged the Southern coast of Australia doing much damage to shipping.

—Immigrants are leaving Brazil owing to the warlike attitude of the Chaco Indians.

—A novel combination of the electric light and the telegraph has been invented.

—Monticello, the house of Jefferson has been sold to the principal heir for $10.000.

—Randall has been elected Speaker of the House by 75 votes to Blackburn's 57.

—In the walking match, in Gilmore's Garden, Rowell won by a score of 500 miles.

—The published Indian budget announces the abolition of duties on all cotton goods.

—Senator Jones intends to renew his telegraph bill when Congress is ready for work.

—The Indian cotton crop is estimated at one-half less for the present year than that of 1878.

—People of the upper Mississippi coast complain of irregular mail service with New Orleans.

—Columbus Upson has been nominated to succeed the late Schleicher M. C. from Texas.

—The Basque Provinces of Spain are to be declared in a state of siege during the elections for the Cortes.

—The Greenbackers of the 46th Congress issue a manifesto claiming that they hold the balance of power.

—The Czar and Czarovitch of Russia, in spite of rumors to the contrary, are said to be on amicable terms.

—Republicans are charged with having committed large frauds in two Congressional districts of Cincinnati.

—Spanish and Italian Governments prohibit the introduction of American porks into their respective countries.

—Surgeon-General John M. Woodworth, of the U. S. Marine Hospital service died at Washington on the 14.

—The commissioners of immigration intend to have Congress pass a law probibiting the immigration of the insane and other burdensome classes into the United States.

TO LANDLORDS AND HOUSE-KEEPERS!

THE REMOVAL OF THE CONTENTS OF WATER-CLOSETS, SINKS, &c., in an inoffensive manner, without detriment to public health, is a subject which has engaged the attention of the authorities of all large cities for ages.

Physicians united in declaring that a large proportion of deaths resulting from cholera, cholera-infantum, dysentery malarious fevers, and even epidemics were attributable to the terribly offensive gases which arose from human excreta, upon its removal from the original deposit with buckets, agitating and exposing the contents to the atmosphere during the process of the work, and infusting the air while being transported through the streets to the nuisance wharf. All agreed as to its baneful effects, and sought in vain for a proper remedy.

The enterprise and ingenuity of a firm of Baltimore mechanics has at last overcome this seemingly insurmountable barrier, and given us an invention which, in the opinion of the sanitary officers of some twenty-five of the largest cities of the Union, is as near perfection for the purpose intended as it is possible to approach.

This invention is emphatically what it is claimed to be—AN ODORLESS EXCAVATING APPARATUS—devoid of all the disgust acter as not to attract attention, nor would the passer-by unless informed, have any idea as to what was being done.

4. THERE IS NO ODOR WHATEVER.—The sickening effluvia which arises under the old system is entirely obviated, and the gases consumed by a deodorizer.

The fact that the sanitary officers and boards of health of this, and nearly all other large cities, recommended its use declaring it to be cleanly, odorless, economical, practicable, and a preventive of disease, is a sufficient guarantee that the invention possesses all the qualities claimed, and shows it to be worthy of adoption from sanitary motives alone.

This apparatus is used in this city by the New Orleans Sanitary Excavating Company, who are now ready to go into practical operation.

All orders left at the office of the Company, 153 Common street, or sent to Box 913 Post-office, will receive prompt attention, and at low prices.

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Express No. 2..... 10:30 a. m.
Mixed No. 4..... 8:00 p. m.

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Arrive at New Orleans at 9:20 a. m. Sunday, and 10 p. m. Monday.

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A. · Y. · M. ·

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PARSONS LODGE No. 3, A. Wicker, W. M.; St. F. Casanave, Secretary. Meets first Tuesday of each month.

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The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, MAR. 22, 1879.

"Will this place know me long?" is the cry that hourly ascends from out the recesses of the P. O. D.

Prof. Martin of Straight University has our thanks for complimentary tickets to a concert to be given in the interest of that institution.

Our genial and affable collector has ordered the mighty Guillotine to be erected, and when the knife falls, fifty, aye fifty heads will have been slaughtered.

Considering the above, our steps are now to his presence bending.

Rumor has it that our modest young friend, of proverbial, quiet habits, will shortly join that great army of benedictine heroes, whose love for single blessedness turned to scorn and hatred. Save us from such a fate just now.

How does our friend A. E. like his "change of life?" His pretty partner in joy and sorrow modestly assumes *her* new role, and seems determined to wear it, in weal or woe, for better or for worse. Glorious determination.

Those who as delegates to the A. M. C. did wend their way—rise, oh! rise and explain. The report in last Sunday's *Times* was no doubt the work of malicious hands, but notwithstanding, the credulous are at all times easily deceived, and for the sake of the order it behooves our friends to disabuse the public.

At the recent case examination of mail route agents for month of March, by F. L. Chandler Esq chief head clerk fourth division, Mr. John W. Cook (colored) running between New Orleans and Vicksburg, made the unusual record of "sticking" out of 413 cards handled 413 perfect answers given in the extraordinary time of 18 minutes. Evidencing thereby a studious and praiseworthy servant of the Government.

On last Tuesday evening the "Independent Social" gave another of their usual enjoyable entertainments at the residence of Mrs. Green's, corner of Erato and St. Charles streets. Great credit and praise is jointly due to Messrs. Thompson and Green, the President and Secretary, respectively, for the very admirable arrangements perfected. Our thanks are respectively tendered to the gentlemen named, and the members of the Social in general for appreciated favors.

Gen. McMillen took charge of the Postoffice last Saturday, and immediately gave notice to all of the employes to assemble at their different posts of duty on Sunday at 8½ o'clock a. m., sharp. Such a gentle and general reminder caused a flutter among the corps, and to them "boded no good." Accordingly on the following day, bright and early they were there, but instead of the genial smile of the General, gushing brimful with the accustomed welcome address, the proverbial yellow envelope noiselessly though effectively caromed from hand to hand, quietly informing the assembled group, that hereafter they must find other scenes and pastures new.

The "ides of March" will they remember.

St. Joseph's day is especially consecrated by the Catholic Church in honor of the memory of St. Joseph, the holy husband of the sainted Virgin Mary, and is given up alike to devotion and pleasure. The penitent devotees wend their way at the first toll of the bell in the morning, to the sanctified house of Christ, and there upon bended knee offer up their soul's confession to his omnipotent Grace, and invoke the divine blessing through the day's uncertain ending. On the dawn of St. Joseph's day the mind of these constant supplicants seem to expand and grasp ideas of the outer world, replete with mirth and pleasure. Accordingly the evening of St. Joseph's day was alive with hurrying groups of our merry citizens wending their happy way to scenes of gay festivities. The ball-soiree-concert and a host of entertainments, which were each and all largely attended, showing the proverbial desire on the part of our people to enjoy while they may, and make the best use of the short time allotted, knowing that on the morrow those who love the church and religiously observe its traditions, no matter how severe, would resume their penitential devotions, and continue until the lenten season had ceased to be, and the cock's crow proclaim the all glorious advent of the Easter morn.

Save Your Disgust for Next Session.—Don't waste all your disgust now. Just keep a little of it for the Congress which will have a Democratic majority in both houses. —Denver (Col.) Tribune (Rep.)

Love Us, Love Our Jeff.—The attempt to exclude Jeff. Davis from the benefits of the pension bill is one of those small acts peculiar to the Republican party, and which illustrate in a striking way the narrow and proscriptive spirit which has always actuated the Republican leaders. Jeff. Davis does not care the snap of his finger for a pension, and would not avail himself of the privilege of taking it, even if he were allowed to do so.—St. Louis Star.

Of late the Democratic papers are quite taken up with Frederick Douglas. One may be sure there is no good at the bottom of it. The secret has leaked out: In a lecture Mr. Douglas remarked that colored people need not affect to better themselves by immigration from the South. Colored men are not leaving Louisiana to go where there are no white people, but to get away from the barbarities which have made a hell of their life here.

A colored man calling himself Dr. Dillard, and for some time carried on operations in this city, so it was said, was arrested in Albany on Tuesday night, 25th ult., for passing an alleged bogus check. His wife is said to be the widow of the late Judge Barber of New Orleans. —National Monitor.

This is the fellow who, last fall, in Cincinnati, succeeded by the most plausible representations, in leading the late Gen. Barber's widow to the altar. Justice has overtaken him not a bit too soon. May the law land him securely where he will not come out soon to impose on the good nature of womankind.

—The case of widow Oliver against ex-Senator Cameron for breach of promise of marriage will soon be bought to trial at Washington.

The sales of cotton yesterday were confined to 800 bales at prices requiring a pretty general reduction of ⅛c. in our quotations. We give also the figures and report of the Exchange, as below:

	General quotation.	Ex. quot
Inferior	6¾@7	—
Low Ordinary	7⅛@7⅜	—
Ordinary	7⅜@7⅝	7½
Strict Ordinary	7⅝@7⅞	—
Good Ordinary	7⅞@7⅞	7⅞
Strict Good Ordinary	8 @8⅛	—
Low Middling	8⅛@8⅜	8⅛
Strict Low Middling	8⅜@8⅝	—
Middling	8⅝@8⅝	8⅝
Strict Middling	8¾@8¾	—
Good Middling	9⅛@9⅛	9⅛
Middling Fair	10@10¼	10

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Will contain all the latest news of the day—Political, Literary, and General—thus making it one of the newsiest and most interesting weekly papers published in the State.

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And representing, especially, the colored citizen, the Louisianian will mantain, as a fundamental principle, the perfect equality of all citizens, without regard to race or color.

OUR AIM

Shall be to foster kindly relations between the races, and to establish a more mutual respect for each other as the *very first* essential to the future peace and prosperity of our State and the South.

We enter upon our eighth year pledged to the advocacy of the

POLICY

that has governed the Louisianian from the beginning.

The necessity of a closer intercourse between the two classes—the colored and white people of our State—we rejoice to know, is fast becoming manifest; and, the recent emancipation of our people from the domination of political task-masters renders this desideratum possible.

HARMONY AND MODERATION

among all classes and between all interests; kindness and forbearance fostered where malignity and resentment reigned, and a common service of all the people will elevate our loved State to an enviable and rightful position among her sisters in the development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

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The Louisianian offers rare advantages to the merchant and business man. Our large and weekly increasing circulation within the State, and throughout the country, renders the service of our columns particularly desirable.

EDUCATION.

A special feature of our paper will be its educational column, relating to matters affecting our common school system, the education of our youth, and the enlightenment of the masses.

FINAL.

With this statement of our purpose and laudable endeavor, we hope we shall receive, as we shall always strive to merit, commendation and support. Identified with every interest of our State, proud of its history and its advantages, we shall untiringly work in its behalf; counting no exertion too great or services too onerous to command and insure success.

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And everything that goes to make

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STEAMBOATS, STORES,
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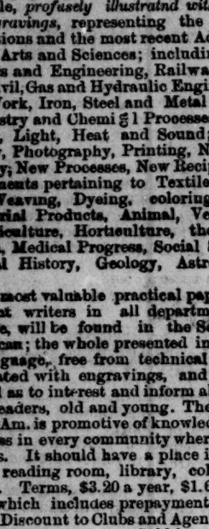

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